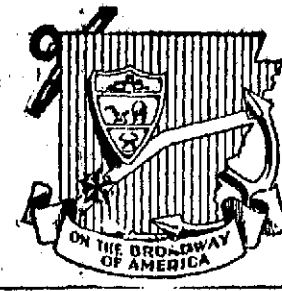


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# Hope Star



WEATHER  
Arkansas - Partly cloudy,  
colder Wednesday night and  
Thursday; probably freezing in  
extreme north portion by  
Thursday.

VOLUME 35—NUMBER 134 (AP)—Mennis Associated Press (NRA)—Mennis Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1934 Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

## U. S. AID SAVED FOR SCHOOLS

### Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

IN the same paper that tells you today the federal government has agreed to help out Hope's common schools another year you read that Arkansas' tax assessments are still dropping. The decline for next year's collections is estimated at 12 per cent.

#### Thrilling Battle of Big Bend With Bandits Recalled

Sam McMath, Former Hope Man, Writes Border History in Letter

#### ALPINE (TEX.) RAIDS

And Incensed Texas Rangers Wreaked Cruel Revenge on Mexicans

Writing from Bishop, Ariz., Sam McMath, formerly of Hope, tells S. G. Norton some of the stirring events he saw at Alpine, Texas, in 1915-16.

Dear Mr. Norton: This is the first of a series of letters I have in mind to write to you. I lay no claim to being a story writer. I shall merely chronicle events as I observed or experienced them while living along the Texas frontier in Old Mexico. If these tales afford you any entertainment or amusement, then I shall feel more than repaid for my efforts.

Alpine, Texas is the capital of that turbulent section of our frontier known as the Big Bend country. It is the county seat, lies within the Big Bend. It is the largest county in Texas, containing 4,500 square miles. Of the 5,000 people living in Brewster, more than half reside in the town of Alpine. Practically all of this vast area is a semi-desert, mountainous country dotted here and there with ranches and mining camps.

#### Raided by Bandits

During the long series of revolutions which kept Mexico torn asunder for more than ten years, a lawless element among the Mexican people took advantage of the chaotic conditions to rob and murder at will. Occasionally, marauding bands would cross into the sparsely settled sections of the Big Bend, raid ranches, rob mining camps, and in a few instances, American citizens were murdered.

Finally, in response to pleas for help, our government sent troops to the border and strung them out from the Gulf of Mexico to California.

When I went to Alpine in the fall of 1915 in search of health, two cavalry regiments, the 8th and 13th were guarding the Big Bend. Troop "A" of the 13th was stationed at Alpine. A detachment of ten men from this troop was sent to guard a mining camp at Glen Springs in the south central part of Brewster county.

On a night in May 1916, a bandit gang slipped into Glen Springs, and before the soldiers were aware of their presence, opened fire on the camp. The boys hastily grabbed guns and ammunition and took refuge in a small adobe hut that they had been using for a kitchen. For five hours this small band of brave soldiers held at bay a gang of bandits estimated at about fifty.

#### Americans Break Out

The Mexicans finally succeeded in setting fire to the thatched roof of the hut. Then there was nothing left for the boys to do but make a break for liberty. Three were killed, three severely wounded, and four escaped in

(Continued on page three)

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Many a girl will dye to answer the call to colors.

## Council to Ban Disorderly Houses

### Hope Hotel Raids Followed Tuesday by City Ordinance

Liquor, Gambling, Women Complained of in City Bill

### MOVE ON JUNKYARD

Board of Health Instructed—Mayor's Salary Put at \$100

An ordinance striking at disorderly houses within the city of Hope, where women of questionable character congregate, where gambling is permitted, and where drinking of intoxicating liquor is encouraged, was passed at a meeting of the city council Tuesday night.

The ordinance was a sequel to recent raids by the police department.

Several places have been raided recently, one of them being the Luther or Broadway hotel, West Second street. Its proprietor, Helen Willis, was arrested and charged with possessing liquor for sale.

Police swooped down on the place early Sunday morning. Unable to gain entrance, they threatened to crush the door, before the proprietor finally admitted them. After an investigation, officers found several empty liquor bottles and about half a gallon of whisky that had not been consumed.

The Willis woman was scheduled to get a hearing in municipal court the following day, but her trial case was postponed until next Monday, March 26.

### Front Street Dive

Another place named by police is a negro dive on Front street. Officers have raided it several times.

The ordinance adopted Tuesday states that any person violating it will be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction, fined not less than \$10 or more than \$25.

Other business with the city council Tuesday night included action against an auto junk yard on Highway 67 just west of town. A motion was passed by the council that the Board of Health immediately take action against the proprietor.

### Mayor's Salary \$100

Mayor Boyett called attention to the recent hike in his salary from \$100 to \$150, resulting from a decision handed down by Chancellor Pratt P. Bacon of the Sixth chancery district.

The mayor, in a few words, said that he would not accept the \$50 advance, but would donate it to the best interests of the city of Hope, maintaining his salary at \$100.

The council passed a motion to have an audit made of city records, including the water and light plant, immediately after the new council is installed April 17.

A resolution was passed to transfer a permit for the erection of a gasoline station at Third and Shover streets from S. L. Murphy to Gulf Refining company.

A motion for the city to purchase all plumbing fixtures owned by Harry Shover that are now being used in the old Garland school as a CWA housing unit, was passed.

The council concluded its session by passing a motion that the city bear the cost of all hospital bills of the late Officer Brice Arnett.

### Bulletins

NEW YORK. (AP)—Lillian Tashman, 33, motion picture actress, died Wednesday afternoon at a local hospital after an illness which had lasted a year, and which became acute March 16. She is survived by her husband, Edmund Lowe, motion picture star.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Isaac Oiswagner, 58, merchant, was fatally beaten in his store Wednesday by a negro who robbed him of \$14.

### Insull Will Pass Suez Wednesday

Arrives at Port Said, Egypt, for Trip Through Canal

FORT SAID, Egypt. (AP)—Long-range telescopes were trained patiently on the horizon and radio feelers were sent out intermittently Wednesday in Port Said's second afternoon vigil for the appearance of Samuel Insull.

No word was received from his ship the Maiois.

### Headed for Canal

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt. (AP)—It was reported here Tuesday night that the steamer Maiois, with Samuel Insull aboard, had arrived at Port Said and was awaiting a chance to make the journey through the Suez canal. The reports said that the Maiois probably would be permitted to traverse the canal Wednesday.

Insull's ultimate destination was not revealed.

### Garden Specialist in Lecture Here

W. G. Amstein Appears Before Demonstration Clubs in City Hall

W. G. Amstein, state garden and landscape specialist, gave a lecture and demonstration to Hempstead county home demonstration club leaders and visitors Tuesday at a meeting in the city hall.

Mr. Amstein's first subject was gardening. He discussed plant production, diseases and insects, better variety of plants, control of diseases and insects.

His second subject dealt with landscaping the home. His first item for beautification of the home was a good lawn. He then discussed other phases of landscaping including variety of shrubbery, planting, spacing and how a person should take care of shrubbery.

Demonstration club representatives present were: Mrs. Lat Moses, Washington; Mrs. J. W. Graham, Piney Grove; Mrs. T. J. Cumber, Sr., Green Laster; Mrs. G. L. Elledge, Patmos.

Other ladies present were: Mrs. J. E. Mosier, Liberty; Mrs. J. N. Hinson, Blevins; Mrs. Roy Foster, Blevins; Mrs. F. J. Hill, Spring Hill; Mrs. S. B. Smith, Spring Hill; Mrs. Hoyt Laster, Shover Springs; Mrs. R. H. Britt, Shover Springs.

Roman houses of ancient times were heated by a kind of hot air furnace system of pipes which circulated heated air through the rooms from an underground furnace.

### Japan and U. S. A. Pledge Selves to Peace in Pacific

Foreign Minister Hirota Extends Formal Greetings to Roosevelt

### SECY. HULL REPLIES

"Especially Grateful" at This Assurance, American Responds

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The United States and Japan shook hands across the Pacific Wednesday in a significant exchange of notes pledging peace.

Koki Hirota, foreign minister of Japan, in a formal note to the Roosevelt administration's diplomatic chiefs here, asserted that the Japanese government "has no intention whatever to provoke and make trouble with any other power."

Secretary Hull, evidently scanning reported war clouds in the Far East, based on strained relations between Russia and Japan, replied:

"I receive this statement with special gratification.

"I am glad to take this opportunity to state categorically that the United States on its part has no desire to create any issues and no intention to initiate any conflict in its relations with other countries."

### Farley Defends Mail Suspension

Postmaster General Sounds Keynote of Congressional Campaign

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—In a speech that sounded the keynote for the coming congressional campaigns, Chairman Farley of the Democratic national committee Tuesday night defended cancellation of the airmail contracts and assailed interests he said were seeking to take all the benefits of recovery and "let the rest of us revert to the misery of a year ago."

"If you look deep enough," he said, "you will find behind every attack on the president and his policies a special interest which seeks to establish the advantage it held so long by controlling the government."

His speech was delivered at a Jackson day dinner, events which have come to mark the opening of the Democratic campaigns.

In an indirect reference to the disputes now darkening the recovery picture, the chairman said:

"The men now foremost in their strictures on the course that is taken are the very men who clamored to take them out of the predicament into which their own greed had plunged them."

"These people, now that business seems to be coming back, want to get all the benefits for themselves, and let the rest of us revert to the misery of a year ago."

"What has been done," Farley said, "is to turn the tide and start us on the upgrade, which course will continue unless the selfishness of a few short sighted interests is able to put blocks in the way, and so delay our ultimate return to normal conditions."

(Continued on Page Three)

## EASTER CUSTOMS around the World



In Florence, Italy, a strange and colorful custom, preserved from the Middle Ages, annually commemorates the passing of Lent and serves as an augury for the coming year. As thousands of natives and visitors watch in breathless silence, four white oxen draw a towering, ornamented cart filled with explosives which at the proper moment are set off by a flaming metal dove. If the fireworks explode, great rejoicing follows, for this is believed to foretell an excellent harvest.

NEXT: How Greeks roast the Easter lamb.

### Easter Cantata to Be Given April 1

Program Week From Sunday Night by Methodist Choir

On Easter Sunday night, April 1, at 7:30 o'clock, the choir of First Methodist church, under direction of Mrs. Ralph Rounton, will give an Easter cantata, "Bright Easter Morn," written by E. K. Heyser. The program follows:

Introduction, chorus, "Rejoice, O Daughter of Zion," with obligato by Mesdames B. T. White, Tully Henry and R. M. LaGrone.

Part One, The Week of Suffering, "The Place Called Gethsemane," Dale Barnum and choir.

"Darkly Rose the Guilty Morning," Bluford Cheney and the choir.

"In the Cross of Christ I Glory," Mesdames R. T. White and John Cox, Messrs. Guy Bayse and Dale Barnum.

"Weeping As They Go," choir with obligato by Miss Evelyn Murph.

"If A Man Die," Mrs. George Ware and choir.

Part Two, Easter Morning, "Morning Breaks," Mesdames Tully Henry and John Cox, Messrs. J. S. Wallace and Dale Barnum.

"He Is Not Here," women's voices and choir.

(Continued on page three)

### U. S. Income Taxes in State Double

Federal Collections Show Business Upturn in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK. (AP)—Federal income tax collections from March 1 to 15 amounting to nearly twice the sum paid during March last year were pointed to by Collector Homer Adkins Wednesday as an indication of a general upturn in business in the State.

The Internal Revenue Department collected \$283,521 up to the time the payment period expired, March 15.

This was an increase of \$124,619 for the entire month last year.

### Norwood Demands Pike County Fee

Hired Special Counsel Although Surety Voluntarily Paid Shortage

LITTLE ROCK.—Attorney General Hal L. Norwood is going to explain to Judge A. P. Steel of Pike Circuit Court how it came about that the State employed a special attorney to sue the National Surety Corporation for a shortage in the accounts of former Sheriff and Collector M. D. Cummings of Pike county.

The surety company paid the shortage—\$1,893.43 more than the suit asked—without contest or protest, and when the suit was dismissed on motion of the state Monday, Judge Steel refused to allow a fee to L. L. Cronkite, Little Rock lawyer, who was appointed by the attorney general to file the suit.

Judge Steel said, however, he would give Mr. Cronkite an opportunity to show he had performed a service for the state, entitling him to a fee. Attorney General Norwood thinks Mr. Cronkite is entitled to a fee, and has agreed to explain matters to the judge.

"It was a misunderstanding," he said Tuesday night. "When the Auditor General informed me of a shortage in Sheriff Cummings' account with the state, I notified the surety company, demanding payment, and when I got no response, ordered the suit filed."

But the bonding company had sent a representative to confer with the Auditor General, and it seems the representative agreed to pay off in full as soon as the amount of liability was established.

"However, I was told nothing about

### Hopkins Approves Hope, Though City Above 5,000 Mark

Congressman Parks Wires News of Administrator's Decision

### ASSESSMENTS DIP

12 Per Cent Decline Estimated by State Corporation Commission

Federal aid for Hope's grade schools, which was threatened to be discontinued because this city is over the 5,000 population deadline, was definitely assured another year, according to telegrams received here Wednesday from Washington, D. C.

Congressman Tilman B. Parks of the Seventh Arkansas district sent the following message in duplicate to Miss Benji Hays, executive city superintendent, and Roy Anderson:

"Hopkins today ordered the Hope schools returned to federal aid. Glad to have served you."

Details of the additional federal aid could not be learned authoritatively Wednesday, but school officials regard Administrator Hopkins' decision as a substantial victory, assuring continued operations of the public schools as free institutions.

### City and U. S. Aid

For the past school year the federal government has been employing a certain number of emergency teachers in the lower grades, while the Hope city government has been advancing \$1,500 a month to the high school.

Continuance of federal school aid was originally planned only in communities under 5,000 population having at least 25 per cent rural enrollment.

Hope has a population of 6,008, but her rural enrollment is placed at above 10 per cent.

### Assessments Fall

LITTLE ROCK. (AP)—A drop of nearly 12 per cent in the assessed valuation of property in Arkansas was indicated Wednesday in estimates made by the Arkansas Corporation Commission from abstracts of assessment figures from nearly all counties.

The amount at which property is assessed this year is \$445,783,000, but the valuation upon which taxes are now being collected will be reduced nearly 20 million more in the opinion of E. E. Ashbaugh, tax clerk of the commission.

Ashbaugh said that figures complete from all counties indicated the final assessment figure for this year will be about \$425,000,000.

Final figures for last year were \$471,000,000.

### Grenade Thrown at German Chief

A assassination Attempt Suspected by Premier of Prussia

BERLIN, Germany. (AP)—An attempt to assassinate Premier Hermann Wilhelm Goering of Prussia was rumored Wednesday when a hand grenade exploded shortly after Goering's automobile was said to have passed.

A taxi driver was injured in the explosion, which shook windows throughout the district on the fashionable Unter den Linden boulevard.

### Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton  
Open High Low Close  
May 12.12 12.12 11.92 11.92-93  
July 12.22 12.22 12.03 12.03-05  
May down 14 points from previous close.

New Orleans Cotton  
May 12.12 12.09 11.93 11.93  
July 12.18 12.18 12.03 12.03-05  
May down 11 points from previous close.

Chicago Grain  
Wheat—May 87 1/2 87 1/2 86 1/2 87 1/4  
Corn—May 50 1/2 51 50 1/2 51  
Oats—May 33 1/2 34 33 1/2 33 1/2

Closing Stock Quotations  
American Can 97 1/2  
American Smelter 41 1/2  
Am. Tel. & Tel. 117 1/2  
Anaconda 14 1/2  
Chrysler 50 1/2  
General Motors 35 1/2  
Miscellaneous Pacific, pf 75  
Socoma Vacuum 16 1/2  
Standard Oil, N. J. 44 1/2  
O. S. Steel 50 1/2

Little Rock Produce  
Hens, heavy breeds, per lb. 9 to 10c  
Hens, Leghorn breeds, per lb. 8 to 9c  
Springs, per lb. 7 to 8c  
Broilers, per lb. 13 to 15c  
Roosters, per lb. 3 to 4c  
Ducks, per lb. 6 to 7c  
Geese, per lb. 6 to 7c  
Turkeys, per lb. 12 to 15c  
Eggs, per dozen 13 to 15c

## Hi-de-ho! You're Harlem-Bound; It's Gay Place by Night, But Dawn Reveals Poverty

NEW YORK. To most New Yorkers Harlem is less a locality than a state of mind—a kaleidoscope of shadowy glamour and primitive rhythms, of hi-de-ho and cat-suit and chorus girls, of good fried chicken and bad corn whiskey. And something to be avoided after 3 o'clock in the morning.

Visitors expect to find a vast collection of Nubian hiliarity, with the entire populace dancing in the street corners and adding a few chorals of nigger tunes to the song called "That's Why I'm a Nigger."

But Harlem isn't much like that. Outwardly its existence is a dry long so-called peculiar expression which is unconvincing. A fellow might say, for example, "We're just settin' there, dry long so, when in came all them big pol-luce-men..." Anyway, that's

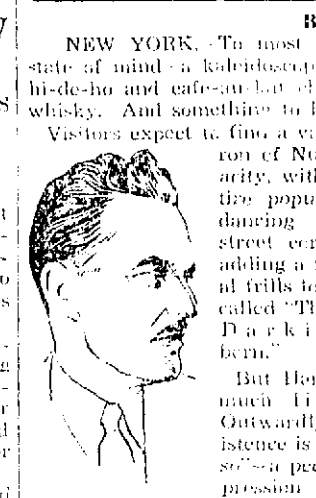
lower boundary to be from Seventy-fourth street and the East River diagonally across Manhattan to the Hudson River at One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street. Occasionally this fact caused polite embarrassment to wealthy white folks who unsuspectingly have moved above the line.

To all intents and purposes, though, Harlem begins at One Hundred and Twenty street, but it isn't all black, even there. Little Italy, on the far eastern edge, is as Italian as Naples; and a teeming Spanish quarter. On the edge of the latter live the foreign-born negroes, mostly West Indians. And all the remainder of the district, north and west, is the world metropolis of the black race.

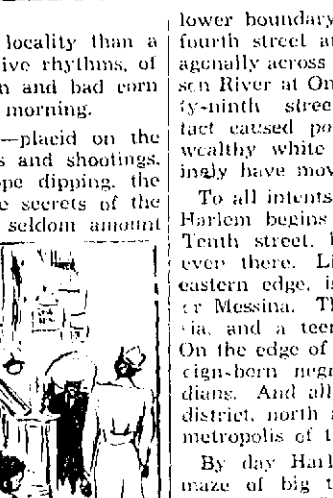
By day Harlem sprawls in a vast maze of flat tenements and tawdry little shops. Over the sidewalks before the scenes of night clubs bright canvas canopies leak weirdly incongruous in the drab scene. Pushcarts piled with everything from jams to

second-hand shoes ply through the side streets. Coal oil and charcoal, for light and heat, are sold by cellar merchants. Now and then you see a woman walking with a bundle of boxes or washing balanced on her head. Buggy carriages, some remodeled from carriages, some made of wood, are everywhere. Older children are everywhere, many of them "chick-string" kids put out on the streets for the day when their mothers go to work. They've learned not to cry.

Fishshops, second-hand stores, fish markets, pharmacists, "Sole of Re-



BY PAUL HARRISON



But Harlem isn't much like that.

Anyway, that's

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(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Many a girl will dye to answer the call to colors.

Auto Strike Put Off for One Day

Roosevelt Calls Leaders Into Conference—Walk-out Planned Thursday

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt will confer late Wednesday with representatives of the automobile manufacturers in a move to end the labor dispute which threatens strike action.

Senator Cawens, Michigan Republican, said Wednesday after conferring with the president that the chief executive had a proposal ready to offer to end the dispute. Cawens would not say what the president's offer was.

The administration also awaited word from railway labor as to whether it would accede to the president's request that it continue the present

(Continued on Page Three)



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut Street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. H. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 10c; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

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## BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Lobbyists Gird for Battle of Century  
Walls Echo Through Congress  
Halls... Confederate Bond Suit  
Inside Bared... Canadian Boze  
Monopoly Broken.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON.—I'd hate to be accused of trying to excite public pity for the lobbyists.

But these fellows certainly are being overworked. If the pay weren't so fancy, they'd be demanding an NRA code providing shorter hours.

The most powerful lobbies here are being called on for supreme effort. And do they respond to the call?

Congress, lately deserted as the lobbyists rushed to NRA, PWA and other administrative agencies, now finds the boys—and girls—swarming back to Capitol Hill.

Old line business and industrial interests are pressing against Roosevelt's proposal to allow him to wipe out tariff duties when he thinks it's a good idea. Their lobbyists are at grips with the strong labor lobby over the Wagner bill aimed at company unions.

Wall Street will modify the stock market control or die in the attempt. The munitions makers and the peace lobby—both powerful forces—seek respectively to suppress and promote the proposed munitions investigation.

More such instances could be cited to show how the lobbying business is spreading employment. But the one thing that brings lobbyists to the Hill in a practically united front is the series of anti-lobbying bills now pending.

Each member, however pure, has certain lobbyist friends. "Pure" members work with "pure" lobbyists.

Some of the latter, considering their efforts dedicated to humanity and the public interest, don't oppose curbs and publicity.

Lobbyist Is "Wounded"  
Notes on Lobbying: Both Arthur Mullen and Henry L. Doherty, utilities magnates, became indignant at charges that Mullen had represented Doherty in tax matters before the Internal Revenue Bureau. The fact is, Mullen represented Doherty and his companies at private sessions with the Federal Trade Commission involving the utilities investigation. . . . Brokers started a flood of mailed protest against the stock market bill by writing their clients that the measure would devalue their securities something terrible. . . . The air transport crowd first got under the skin of the new postoffice officials when the latter found airmail lobbyists taking up hours of their time pleading for extensions and other favors.

Bond Suit Inside Bared  
The inside background of Monaco's suit in the Supreme Court for payment on defaulted bonds of the state of Mississippi may astonish you. Preposterous as it may seem, a representative of holders of "Confederate bonds" tried for years to get some northern state to sue one of the eight southern states whose legislatures repudiated bonds, especially in the reconstruction period.

A sovereign state may be sued only by another sovereign state. So this suit secretly—and vainly—proposed North Dakota, Connecticut and Vermont, among others, offering them bonds in they'd sue for recovery.

Finally, it seems, he got to the Prince of Monaco.

Queen Isabella II of Spain had sunk \$1,200,000 in Mississippi bonds, which King Alfonso, inheriting, recently sold for \$400 to the man who interested the prince. (Repudiated bonds of southern states are said to aggregate \$375,000,000 in principal and interest.)

Booze Monopoly Broken  
Roosevelt, seeking cheaper whiskey for this country, found he had to bust a Canadian monopoly as well as an American monopoly. That's the reason behind the order for unrestricted imports of foreign liquors, previously under quota.

The quota bars first were let down on Canada's American type whiskey in an effort to break the price. But only five million of an estimated available 25 million gallons came in.

The Canadian monopoly preferred to dribble the stuff in at higher prices than would prevail if all of it were shipped along at once.

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Automobiles ranked fifth among United States exports of manufactured products in 1932.

According to the Detroit Motor Commerce, four out of five Detroiters depend on the automobile industry for support.

In 1919 only 10.3 per cent of all cars in the United States and Canada were closed.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Sway Child's Attitudes to the Gen-erous Sides

One way to insure against your child growing up to be an emulated person is to encourage in him certain unambiguous attitudes toward people. Olive Roberts Barton tells about it in another of her articles on child training.

One of the things most neglected and so little commented upon is the child's "attitude" to other people or we might say his "values."

Yet these values can make or unmake him. Jealousy, anger and the well-known "yellow" streak are results of wrong "attitudes."

By the time he is six, he will have certain fixed values of his own, but all through his growing years these values are being shaped and chiseled to a very definite form.

Suppose the child has this following tendency—to feel children who are stronger or smarter or more dominating than he is, or are jealous of them; to be indifferent or unfriendly with his equals; and to have contempt, or even cruelty toward those he thinks weaker or more handicapped than himself.

The three go together.

This sounds rather despicable on paper, but as a matter of fact it is not so. Most of us are that way in different degrees.

Attitude of Adults  
Aren't we often glad to pull the top man down? There is your jealousy or inferiority. Aren't we indifferent to the common mortal of our own status, unless he belongs in some small clique in which we are interested? Don't most of us love to kick a dog when he's down and blame those less smart, or less successful than ourselves, or at least patronize them?

For some reason or other we have gravitated that way in early childhood. Just why depended upon many things. Perhaps we were conditioned that way by the behavior of those about us. Perhaps it was inferiority about us. Perhaps it was frustration at work, or maladjustment, or frustration. No use trying to analyze reasons, but it is a common human failing.

Why not take the child now with his "reason" as our ally?

He is older and can understand so why not change these three viewpoints to the following?

Instead of his being jealous or afraid of those he considers stronger or smarter, to influence him toward admiration and approval. Sheer admiration unaccompanied by envy is the grandest and greatest asset a man or woman can have. It may be considered that this would make for servility or lack of ambition. This is not the case. Real hero worship is an incentive. It makes a boy or girl feel that he would like to be "equal" or even surpass that other. It would be unaccompanied by any "I'll show him" feeling. It would be unaccompanied by any mean emotion whatever, except an intense desire to make the grade. In case of failure there would be no heart-break. It is the basic essential of fair and square sportsmanship.

Cultivating Friendliness  
As to his equals—those who match him in ability or station or strength of character, it is better and kinder to try to cultivate his friendliness to try to ward them, his interest in what they do and a co-operative spirit that will do and a co-operative spirit that will do and a co-operative spirit that will do.

From six on, or even before six, the greatest work a mother can do is to way these attitudes toward the generous sides. It will make her child mentally and spiritually a "big" person, not an embittered one eaten up by malice, prejudices and jealousies. He will be so much happier. He will have so much to thank her for. But first of all both parents will have to endeavor to correct their own attitudes if necessary. Thus lies success.

Next: Courage.

It's never difficult to get acquainted with a person who owns a dog.—Somerset Maugham, British author.

## That Chronic Case of Seven-Year Itch



## Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Increasing Accident Deaths Show Rise From Depression

If there is one thing for which you can credit the passing and unlamented tendency—to feel children who are stronger or smarter or more dominating than he is, or are jealous of them; to be indifferent or unfriendly with his equals; and to have contempt, or even cruelty toward those he thinks weaker or more handicapped than himself.

There were 9000 fewer deaths from accidents in 1932 than in 1931, and the lowest total was reached since that recorded in 1924.

Today the number of deaths from motor vehicles is greater than that of suicides and homicides combined. The four most common types of accidental deaths are those from motor vehicles, falls, drowning and burns.

The percentages vary, with the highest rate from motor vehicles during the late fall and winter months, and the lowest rate in June and July. Obviously, the difficulties of driving in winter weather are associated largely with the increased accident rate.

The rates for falls also are lowest during June and July, while rates for drowning naturally become far higher in summer than in winter.

This decrease in death rates from motor vehicle accidents during 1932 was, no doubt, due to the withdrawal of a considerable number of cars from traffic because of the depression.

The proportion of such deaths to population and gasoline consumption varies with different states. For instance, North Dakota had the lowest number of accidents on the basis of its population and also the lowest on the basis of its gasoline consumption.

Mississippi had a low rate on the basis of population, but a very high rate on the basis of gasoline consumption.

Minnesota had a very high rate on the basis of population, but a low rate on the basis of gasoline consumption.

Foreign countries are not compared easily to the United States in relationship to motor vehicle accidents, because there is a greater number of motor cars in this country.

In the United States we have one motor car for every 4.6 persons. In Scotland there is one car for every 41 persons.

It is interesting to note that 44 per cent of the victims of motor accidents were pedestrians and 56 per cent were motorists. In the city areas the pedestrians made up 65 per cent of those injured and the motorists 35 per cent. In rural districts the pedestrians made up 32 per cent and the motorists 68 per cent.

The figures show definitely that in those places where there is a law demanding a driver's license there is a tendency for the number of motor car accidents to drop.

There seems to be also an increasing carelessness by motorists in relationship to inhaling carbon monoxide gas from the exhaust. There were only 123 deaths from this cause in 1931, but the number rose to 485 deaths in 1932.

We must recognize that the coming of the machine age has brought new hazards to mankind.

In the United States army, motor accidents represented the leading cause of death in recent years.

Sick and Poorly Fed Children Most Apt to Get Measles  
Most people who get measles recover from the disease, but in some cases complications set in, which are more serious than the original disease itself. Infection of the lungs and of the ears may be far more difficult to cure than the measles.

Seventy per cent of the deaths from measles occur among children under 3 years of age. These children, in most cases, are poorly nourished or sick with other diseases, and are among the poorer elements of the population.

When measles break out in an asylum or foundling home, the death rate may reach as high as 10 or even 20 per cent. If the disease occurs among children in average homes, the death rate is much lower.

As a parent, you should be careful to prevent the exposure of infants and children under the age of 5 years to contact with other children having measles. After the fifth or sixth year of life, the dangers are much reduced.

Most cases of measles get well with but little special attention. But you should put the child to bed and keep him in bed until well after the temperature become normal.

Any delay about putting the child to bed as soon as the disease is discovered may aggravate the severity of the attack.

There is no reason why children with measles should be kept in dark rooms. It is only necessary to screen the eyes which are rather sensitive to light in this disease, from too much direct and bright light.

The child should have plenty of fresh air in the room, but should not be exposed in any way to drafts of cold air or sudden changes in temperature.

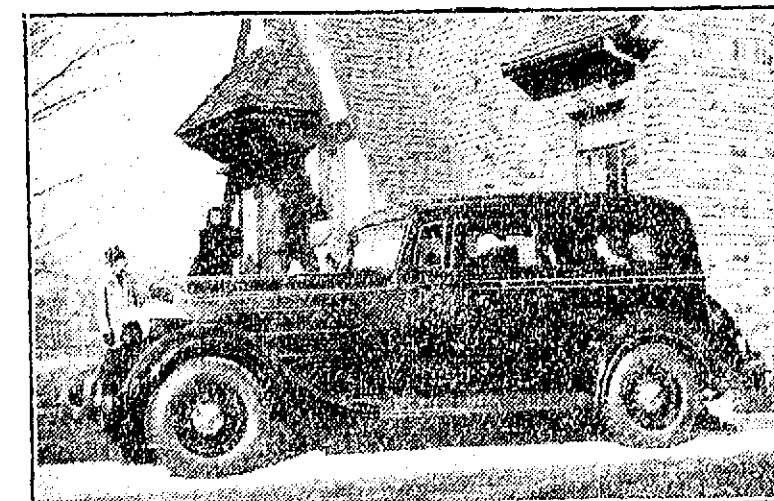
The physician who takes care of

## Black-Draught For Biliousness

"I have used Black-Draught for years and find it a great relief for headache and constipation and biliousness," writes Mrs. L. B. Crippen, of Pulaski, Ill. "When I get bilious, I feel tired and sluggish; have a bad taste in my mouth, and bloat at my stomach. For these ailments, I take a dose of Black-Draught every other night until relieved."

\* \* \* Children like the new, pleasant tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

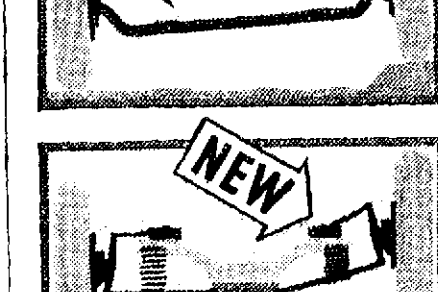
# SEE ALL THESE SURPRISING NEW IDEAS IN THIS 1934 DODGE



YOU HAVE TO COMPARE this Dodge 5-passenger, two-door Sedan with others to appreciate its amazing value. Costs only a few dollars more than many lowest-priced cars which haven't hydraulic brakes, Floating Power, and all-steel body. Only \$595 F. O. B. Factory, Detroit.



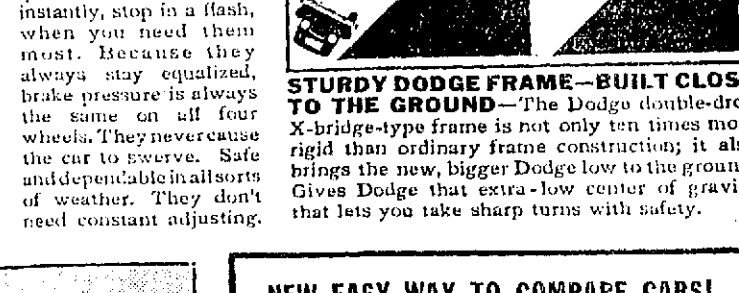
**AUTOMATIC CLUTCH**—start, stop, shift, reverse—and never touch the clutch pedal. You never need to use your left foot—and the Dodge has Free Wheeling too! Only Dodge in its field offers this combination.



**DODGE "FLOATING-CUSHION" WHEELS**—When either front wheel of the Dodge strikes a bump, the wheel—instead of the rest of the car—rises and falls with the bump. No tilting of the car. With "Floating-Cushion" Wheels, patented Floating Power engine mountings, hydraulic shock absorbers, shock proof cross-steering, Airwheel tires and long 117-inch wheelbase, Dodge is the only car in its field to offer a smooth, vibrationless, completely leveled ride!



**DODGE HYDRAULIC BRAKES**—smooth, quick and sure! Work instantly, stop in a flash, when you need them most. Because they always stay equalized, brake pressure is always the same on all four wheels. They never cause the car to swerve. Safe undependable in all sorts of weather. They don't need constant adjusting.



**STURDY DODGE FRAME—BUILT CLOSE TO THE GROUND**—The Dodge double-drop X-bride-type frame is not only ten times more rigid than ordinary frame construction; it also brings the new, bigger Dodge low to the ground. Gives Dodge that extra-low center of gravity that lets you take sharp turns with safety.



**NEW EASY WAY TO COMPARE CARS!** Ask any Dodge dealer for a copy of the new 1934 Dodge "Show-Down" score card. It lets you compare all the brand new 1934 cars feature against feature. The "Show-Down" Plan is easy to use. Fura complicated mechanical terms in every day language. Lets you be the judge... in your own way... right at home.

## NEW BIGGER DODGE \$645\*

The new, bigger Dodge on 117-inch wheelbase: Coupe \$645; Coupe with rumble seat \$695; Two-door Sedan \$695; Four-door Sedan \$745; Convertible Coupe \$745. On the 121-inch wheelbase: Brahma \$825; Convertible Sedan \$875. \*All prices f. o. b. factory, Detroit. †Special equipment at slight additional cost.

B. R. HAMM MOTOR COMPANY, HOPE, ARK.  
Now Appointed Direct Factory Dealer



# SOCIETY NEWS

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

**Friendship**  
Friendship's what you make it.  
It doesn't come complete;  
You can easily break it.  
Or you can make it sweet  
With a hundred meanings  
In a hundred ways;  
Friendship's worth the gleanings  
Of your gladdest days.  
Friendship's not just giving  
Everything we ask;  
Friendship means real living—  
Not behind a mask.  
Of each joy and sorrow,  
Friendship? Why, it's caring  
Through each new tomorrow!  
—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams of Sheridan are guests of their son, J. R. Williams and other relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Bridwell left Monday for a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Robert Vesey and Miss Kate Bridwell in Denver, Colo.

Mrs. W. W. McCreary and children and Jimmie Walker of Lenoire were Saturday visitors with relatives and friends in the city en route to Columbus for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Hendrix Pope and Mrs. Faust Mulkey of Nashville were Tuesday shoppers in the city.

As special compliment to Mrs. Norman Moore, a recent bride, Mrs. Cecil Wyatt and Miss Omer Evans entertained at a shower on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Wadley on South Main street. Lovely spring flowers adorned the room, stressing the St. Patrick motif, which was also emphasized in the refreshments. Little Bettie Jean Murphy and Johnny Brannon, dressed as bride and groom presented the gifts to the honoree. Mrs. Raymond Jones won the high score favor in the bridge games. The hostesses served delicious refreshments.

The regular meeting of the B. & P. W. club was held in connection with a most delightful party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. L. S. Thomas on East Third street. Lovely spring flowers emphasized the club's colors of yellow and green added to the beauty of the room. During the business period, the following officers were elected: President, Miss Mary Arnold; first vice president, Miss Flora Cotton; second vice president, Mrs. George Robison; recording secretary, Miss Rutha Mouser; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ray Cumbe; treasurer, Mrs. L. S. Thomas. During the social hour, contests and table games were played. The hostess served a most tempting sandwich plate with punch.

The Edith Thompson class of the First Methodist Sunday school will hold their regular monthly business and social meeting at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the ladies' parlors at the church, with Group No. 1 as hostesses.

Mrs. Hope Garner of Nashville and Mrs. W. R. Fruit of Washington were Tuesday shoppers in the city.

Mrs. J. M. Houston and daughter, Martha, have returned from a few days' visit with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Womans Christian Temperance Union will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Jones, East Third street. The subject of the program will be "Loyalty" and

**A Big Selection of New Dresses and Matching Accessories.**  
**THE GIFT SHOP**  
Mrs. C. P. Holland Phone 27

**SAENGER**  
Arkansas' Largest and Finest  
**NOW**  
**SHOULD LADIES BEHAVE**

—with—  
Lionel Barrymore  
Alvay Brady,  
Conway Tearle  
and  
Mary Carlisle

**THUR-FRI**  
Matinee  
Thursday  
**15c**  
**Ronald COLMAN**  
**Elissa LANDI**  
In one of the stage's biggest successes!  
**"The MASQUERADER"**  
Comedy News

## Furloughs Rapped by El Dorado Jury

Freed Bank Robber Arouses Ire of Union County Probers

EL DORADO, Ark.—The Union county grand jury in a report Tuesday expressed the hope that state officials would cease their practice of freeing dangerous criminals and turning them loose on the law-abiding citizens.

The report criticized the large number of recent paroles, pardons and furloughs and said that such wholesale clemency tends to increase crime and lawlessness.

The grand jury's action was the result of the recent announcement by Superintendent Stedman of the Arkansas penitentiary that John Rodgers, convicted bank robber, had failed to return to the penitentiary following expiration of a 10-day furlough granted by Governor Futrell. Rodgers was tried in Ouachita County Circuit Court for robbery of a bank at Stephens.

He was convicted and sentenced to 15 years. He had served but a few months when the furlough was granted and Rodgers fled. H. G. McCall, secretary to Governor Futrell, said that the furlough was granted at the request of Joe H. Mahony, El Dorado official. Officials of the court said that they were not consulted about the furlough.

but not until I had given my solemn promise that I wouldn't violate the law again.

In a few weeks the excitement died down. Civilian guards were withdrawn and martial law rescinded. Then another raid occurred, this time in the southern tip of the county. A store was looted, and the proprietor and a negro helper were captured and taken prisoners into the interior of Mexico. This was too much. This time the citizens didn't wait for the army to act. They took matters into their own hands. A posse composed of Texas Rangers and citizens started in pursuit. It was known that Mexicans living in Texas had participated in these last two raids. When the posse found a Mexican who couldn't give a satisfactory account of himself, he was promptly executed and the body left to provide a feast for buzzards and coyotes.

When the posse reached the Rio Grande, they went right on. International boundaries meant nothing to a determined band of men seeking vengeance. About 100 miles in the interior of Mexico, the store proprietor and his negro were rescued. On the return trip four Mexicans wearing overalls taken in the raid on the store, were captured. By this time the thirst for blood had been sated. The captives were taken to Alpine, tried, convicted, and sentenced to life imprisonment in the Texas penitentiary.

This act of retaliation was carried out in too brutal a manner for Texas officials to condone. Every Ranger who had taken part in the slaughter was discharged from the service. How many Mexicans were killed will never be known. But rest assured there were plenty.

A few weeks later, one of the discharged Rangers was in the store where I was employed. I overheard him say: "I don't know what they wanted to fire me for; I didn't kill but six of 'em damn Spicks."

No matter how brutal the affair appeared to outsiders, it brought the good. From that day until the present time, Brewster county hasn't been raided by Mexican bandits. The fear of God—and Texans—was thoroughly instilled in their hearts.

—Sam McMath.

**FARLEY DEFENDS**  
(Continued from Page One)  
Defending his recent action in taking mail flying away from private air lines, Farley asserted it had been his duty under the law to annul the mail contracts.

"It was clearly shown," he said, "that these contracts were given and obtained through collusion and fraud; that through them a few favored companies obtained many millions of dollars out of the public treasury; that great monopolies were being built up by government subsidy."

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**NORWOOD DEMANDS**  
(Continued from Page One)  
this, so I appointed Mr. Cronkite to go ahead with the suit, asking for the amount of the shortage certified to me by the auditor, \$8,500.15.

"When I learned a short time ago that the amount would be greater than that, I announced I would amend the state's complaint."

"The exact amount was not established until the comptroller's office completed its audit of Pike county records, and it was not until then that I learned the surety company had agreed to pay the amount in full."

**EASTER CANTATA**  
(Continued from Page One)  
and choir.

"Hail, Bright Easter Morning," choir.

"The Trumpet Shall Sound," choir.

"Hark, Ten Thousand Voices," duet Miss Evelyn Murphy and Mrs. John Cox.

"Christ Is Risen," final chorus, with solos by Mrs. Tully Henry and Mr. J. S. Wallace, and obligato duet by Mrs. Henry and Mrs. R. T. White.

Offertory Number, by Miss Helen McCall, violinist, "Londonderry Air."

"Twelve having part in the service are: Sopranos, Misses Evelyn Murphy, Harriet Story, Mary Louise Keith, Frances White, Alice Louise Wallace, Mesdames George Ware, R. T. White, Tully Henry; altos, Misses Guyola Bayne, Janice Ward, Joy O'Neal, Mesdames R. M. LaGrone, Sam Warnack and John Cox; tenors, Guy Bayne, Bluford Chaney, John Wallace; basses, Messrs. Dale Barnum, Franklin Horton, Dolan Cargile, Garrett Story Jr., and John Wallace Jr. Mrs. Ralph Horton at the organ. Miss Helen McCall, violinist.

## AUTO STRIKE

(Continued from Page One)

wage agreement for another six months.

The president will confer Thursday with representatives of auto labor who have threatened to strike.

Meanwhile, the senate labor committee was told Wednesday by labor representatives that Southern textile workers are clamoring for a strike to end exploitation by their employers.

**By the Associated Press**  
President Roosevelt stepped into the breach between capital and labor Tuesday, won a promise from the railroads of an extension of present wages until next January 1 and halted momentarily plans of 50,000 automotive workers to strike Wednesday.

Leading automobile manufacturers, after a conference with Gen. Hugh S. Johnson at New York, entrained for Washington to confer at the White House over reconciliation of differences with the American Federation of Labor.

Advancement in demands for recognition of federation unions, William Green, federation president, agreed to defer until Thursday the strike that would empty Michigan automobile plants of 44,000 workers and 7,000 more from Cleveland factories.

Acting upon the president's request, the central committee of the auto workers union, meeting at Pontiac, Mich., speedily voted unanimously for the truce.

A few hours later nearly 7,000 automotive parts workers in Cleveland took similar action and agreed to postpone strike action pending outcome of Washington negotiations.

**May Appoint Commissioner**  
Mr. Roosevelt, disappointed at failure of railroad executives and brotherhood presidents to narrow their dispute, warned that he might have to appoint a commission to examine railway wages in the public interest.

Labor had told the railroad managers they must have raise of 20 percent over present salary checks. Late in the day, the railway executives, who held out for a 15 percent basic cut, accepted the president's suggestion that current wages be extended until January 1, 1935.

**Weirton Company Accused**  
The government was active on other fronts, meanwhile, in combating industrial discontent. The Department of Justice filed suit in Delaware federal court charging the Weirton Steel Company with violating the NRA and the steel code and asked an injunction to prohibit dismissal of employees because of union affiliation.

Settlement of a wage dispute between the Delaware and Hudson railroad and employees seemed imminent as a presidential fuel-finding commission entered private conferences with executives and men.

In congress a resolution was introduced asking immediate inquiry into working conditions in the automotive field, and Representative Blanton, Democrat, Texas, charged the American Federation of Labor with selfishness and coercion.

**Strike at Cleveland**

At Cleveland, 400 paint and varnish workers were on strike. Workers at the Edward G. Budd factory in Philadelphia cast their ballots on a choice of union representation. Brick layers and stone setters striking at St. Louis failed work on a federal building. Their dispute was over salaries.

Former employees of the Penn Electric Switch company at Des Moines, numbering about 100, picketed the plant to persuade non-union workers to quit. The company said they were laid off temporarily because of curtailed production schedules.

Already on strike in Nash and Seaman body plants in Wisconsin cities were 4,300 workers, and 2,000 more are waiting for the signal at Chevrolet and Fisher body plants in Janesville, 700 at the Waukesha Motors Company, 75 at Sterling Motor Truck Company, Milwaukee, and 50 at the Milwaukee Ford plant.

Despite the Roosevelt intervention, 900 men walked out of the Bower Road Bearing Company plant at Detroit, protesting alleged violation of an agreement for recognition of their union.

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## Widow to Wed Lord Tennyson



Mrs. Joseph W. Donner, above, socially prominent Buffalo, N. Y., widow, soon is to marry Lord Lionel Tennyson, grandson of the late English poet-laureate, Lord Alfred Tennyson, at Santa Barbara, Calif. Mrs. Donner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elting of Chicago.

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## Hooks and Slides

by Bill Braucher

**Ye Olde Training Camp**  
The old tradition of baseball training camps where the diamond athletes were treated strictly as diamonds in the rough has not perished from the earth. Connie Mack's camp at Fort Myers, Fla., preserves it.

Nowadays in most of the camps a ball player is put into a double room with bath. There is a telephone at his bedside. There is a closet in which to hang his tuxedo, golf togs, bathing suit, and the other apparel of a modern player "needs" to fit himself for that old pennant grind.

Notable among these sumptuous quarters is that of the Giants at Miami Beach, where young Shortstop Whozis from Schuykill Haven has to walk through a lobby palpitating with bathing beauties, dowagers, and bell boys disguised as Commodore Vanderbilt.

But Mister Mack's camp is not like that. The hotel, the Bradford, is an institution, and the little town itself is an institution, reminiscent of faded days of Old Guard camps, when camps were just about that.

**Fire! Fire!**  
The ambitious rookie in this hotel is taught to do his telephoning standing up. If he passes into slumber with a cigarette in his hand and the bed catches fire, he has only to rush to the telephone and shout "Zero" to bring the fire department. If, for any reason, he wishes to call Mr. C. F. Roberts, of 717 First street, owner of the Seminoles Lumber Co., he shouts "One."

The county jail's number is 2. On the wall there are three hooks in a row. He hangs his clothes on them. Above the hooks is a shelf for his hat. These hooks and this shelf are convenient to the washstand, where he may splash himself or his coat to his heart's content and not feel homesick.

There is one light. It hangs in the center of the room by a cord which

disappears abruptly into a ceiling that is just plain boards. If he is not tall enough to reach the light, he is out of luck, for there is no wall switch. If he wishes to take a bath, he goes

to the bathroom, maybe one flight up or down. But I am told ball players take their baths at the clubhouse, where there are showers.

## EVERY WELL-DRESSED LEG NEEDS CUSTOM-FIT TOP

by Phoenix

In The New Easter Shades \$1.25 and \$1.00



Why? Because Custom-Fit Top stretches both ways. Up and down. Or round and round, if you need it there. Fits like the skin, and is oh so comfortable for everybody! Phoenix "Doggie" colors for the smart leg, too—Spaniel, Setter, Collie, Greyhound. And the Phoenix "long-mileage" foot for extra wear.

**SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW**  
The Leading Department Store

**Geo. W. Robison & Co.**  
We Give Eagle Trading Stamps

## Lovely New Lingerie for Easter

Of course you'll want new apparel for Easter, from the skin out. You'll want to see the new ideas in intimate apparel, and corsets in our unusually complete department. Girdles and corsets by Venus. Dainty new underthings by Munsingwear, Lorraine and other makers.

**Munsing Banties**  
A New Idea

Here's a new interpretation in close-fitting briefs. Not a line or wrinkle will show through the sheerest Easter frock. Made of lustrous silk, with elastic binding.

**\$1.25**

Also Briefs by Munsingwear, in Rayon for

**49c**

**Munsing Step-Ins and Panties**

Fashioned of silk rayon, in the correct shades for Easter. In all sizes.

**75c**

**New Pebble-Mesh Step-Ins**

Lorraine's new contribution to fashion. A close fitting pebble-mesh step-in, with tailored lines.

**59c**

**Lorraine Briefs**

Step-ins and Panties, in pastel shades, and in all sizes. Lovely garments

**59c**

**Lorraine Pure Silk Slips**

Made either bias or princess lines. Some are shadow-proof. In the pastel shades. Made of pure dye silk crepe.

**\$1.98**

**Form-Fit Brassieres**

Fashioned of beautiful lace, or pure dye silk, these brassieres come in regular models or with the new, low back.

**49c and 98c**

**Venus Brassiere**

</



# The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

by KATHARINE  
HAYLAND-TAYLOR  
© 1934 NEA SERVICE, INC.

## BEGIN HERE TODAY

PABLO, a handsome youth, became a fugitive when he fled from Florida to Cuba with BEAU and LOTTIE, two thieves, following him. A masquerade party at the home of rich JIM FIELD, Beau has killed JIM FIELD, one of Field's guests, and stolen the jewelry. Pablo does not know this, or that he himself is wanted for the crime. He believes (incorrectly) that a blow from his fist has killed a man and that the fact excuses him forever from ESTELLE FIELD whom he loves and who loves him.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

### CHAPTER XVIII

PABLO said, as he turned to leave the hotel, "I will return later to inquire for my friend. It may be that he will be here then."

Having thanked the proprietor and his daughter for the wine, for which he knew better than to offer money, he went out into the street.

For many days and many weeks thereafter Maria awaited his return. Each new footfall that echoed on the polished tiles would send her heart to beating rapidly.

But Pablo did not come back to ask for the friend he was seeking.

Maria grew to fear that the towering blond youth with the sad blue eyes was dead. He had wanted so much to find his friend and yet he came not!

One day some long weeks later a girl came with an interpreter to ask for such a gentleman as the tall, blond young man had described.

"Tell 'em I gotta see him if he comes!" she said urgently and the interpreter repeated the words. "Tell 'em I gotta because I got something important to tell him."

"Tell 'em I'll leave my address and he'll come to me. Tell 'em he goes by the name of Smith. If it ain't too late by then when he comes—it may be a matter of life or death!"

ON that black night when Pablo left the Mirasol, despairing, baffled and balked, Marcia Treadway made her way to El Nuevo Fronton to settle in a box from which she could watch the fastest game in the world, Jalisco.

Down, down below her was a well marked court, backed by a high stone wall and on the court little men with wicker baskets strapped to their arms hurled a small ball from these baskets, catching it again with almost instantaneous speed.

Marcia had put a good stake on Lizarraga, and hoped mildly that he would reward her faith. Not that it mattered much. The boy called Pablo was the only thing that mattered to her—the boy whose life she held in her weak, soft hands. She had to find Pablo.

She peered over the edge of her

box into the crowd below, moving nervously as they saw their fortunes being wrested from them by a player's momentary clumsiness, calling loudly, jumping, growling, feeling untold riches drawing close and gibbering in high, shrill Spanish. There was a great tension about the game. Even Marcia felt it and thought the orchestra's playing of a danzon to be absurd. The well-marked time was too stately and slow for this place. In the next box were Americans of the sort Marcia did not know, all pleasantly drunk but able to navigate. One man looked at her steadily with a befuddled, amorous gaze. "American?" he asked thickly, leaning toward her. "Not at the moment," she answered after a cool stare.

Lizarraga was winning. Marcia had half expected that he would. She usually got what she wanted. She realized, and thought again of Pablo and her quest. When she had found him there would be Spain, France and Italy for both of them.

Thinking this, a little color came into her cheeks beneath the rouge. Never had anyone been dependent upon Marcia. Pablo would have to be dependent upon her and she would be very good to him. Because he was young she would not be too exacting about his conduct. Her cheeks grew warmer.

Again she searched the crowd for an unusually tall youth with blond hair but the men below seemed all to be dark. For a moment she could not hear the music back of her, so loud had grown the roar of voices from those below. "Lizarraga!" they shouted. "Lizarraga!"

JIM FIELD sat by Estelle's bed where she lay, white and inert.

"We're going to Cuba for a while," he told her. "I have a home just outside of Havana that I'm sure you'll like."

"That will be nice," she answered dully. She looked at the ceiling but instead of the ceiling she saw a knife—the knife she had held in her hands as she sat with Pablo on the beach. She knew he had not done the thing of which they accused him. He had not killed Mr. Jeffries.

"Father," Estelle said after a hard swallow, "I know that Pablo didn't do that."

Field frowned. The doctors had murmured heavily of obsessions and how they sometimes take hold of adolescent minds. "Now, now!" he said soothingly. "We won't think of that."

She sat up in bed, her lips trembling. He saw that she was going to cry again. Suddenly her face convulsed and she was crying. "You must listen," she wailed almost hysterically. "because I know he didn't do it! I know because I talked to him. People who talk the way Pablo did don't do things like that! I know he didn't, Father."

But Field was disappearing and the nurse was back with something in a glass that would, Estelle knew, make her, after she

had swallowed it, lie back, supine and droopy.

"I won't take it!" she whimpered. But she did take it after a little struggle and a few more hot tears and choking sobs.

Field, sitting in his office, frowned down at a pile of letters Alvarez had left neatly arranged for his reading. He wished the doctors had not advised Cuba. New York would be better. He wanted to get Estelle far away from everything that suggested the camp. The trouble was—as the doctors had said—that New York was still cold and it would be best not to try a definite change of climate while Estelle was in such ill health. One of the doctors had examined Norma, too, and spoken even more urgently of Cuba. Norma had been losing flesh steadily. There were times when Field found it a little difficult to look at her because Estelle was now so much the echo of Norma as she had once been.

THE specialists all agreed that Estelle was morbidly held by the idea of the innocence of one who was, without doubt, guilty—and guilty of murder! She must be "divorced," they said.

And so, with easy words, they wrote out a prescription, the ingredients for which could not be found.

There are times when too much care results in a tangle in the skein of circumstance. Norma Field complained one morning of a soreness in her throat. The throat was sprayed, disinfected and after that another physician made further examinations. He did not find the tuberculosis germs that he had feared. He spoke of this to one of his associates—the doctor who had prescribed "diversion" for Estelle.

"There are many things rotten that aren't in Denmark," he announced with an acid edge to his words. "I don't dare give Mrs. Field the test I now think would locate her trouble."

"She will die shortly," the other doctor said, "and someone will name the disease that kills her 'pernicious anemia.'"

"I suppose so. They're a vile set and it's a damned shame when one who doesn't belong with them is pulled into the pack!"

The doctor had become fond of Norma Field through his study of her. He knew she had done her best to make her marriage a success. Once, he realized, she must have looked as her lovely daughter did. Now she was the saddest woman he had ever known.

"What do you suppose will be come of the girl after Mrs. Field is gone?" the other asked. "God knows! Of course in time she'll find out what her father is. She may try to make him over. If she does she, too, will be broken on the wheel."

"Or she may take to his ways," suggested the associate.

The man who heard this hardly thought Estelle would take to her father's ways. She seemed to have her mother's fineness. "Hell!" he said abruptly, "I'm tired."

(To Be Continued)

## Indian Heiress Is Mother at 12



Credited by physicians with being the youngest mother ever to undergo Caesarian surgery, Juanita McClish, 12-year-old Creek Indian heiress, shown here in Sapulpa, Okla., hospital with her 9½-pound son, has only one worry—whether she'll have to go back to school. The child is the grandson of Mosley Deora, wealthy Indian. The father, Buster McClish, Indian farmer, is only 18.

## Hickory Shade

There was not any Sunday school singing here Sunday on account of the bad weather.

Mrs. Allie Malone has four cases of measles in her family. Hope they will all soon be over them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ross and Mrs. Bradford made a business trip to Emmet Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Easterling has returned home after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Louis Hamilton and family of Fulton.

Mrs. J. C. Allen and Mrs. Odie Sims spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. M. E. Wilson.

Miss Rosalee Brown of Emmet, Route 2, spent from Friday night until Sunday afternoon with Misses Mitie Ree and Gena Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Sims and little daughter, Joe Ann, spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sims.

Misses Gladys Wilson, Mitie Ree and Gena Rogers called on Miss Virginia Galloway Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Minto Ross spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rogers.

Little Miss Elene Wilson spent Sunday night with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson and daughters, Minnie and Gladys, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Maud Ross.

Brother G. W. Rister will preach at Hickory Shade church Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night.

We have singing at Hickory Shade church every Friday night. We welcome all that care to attend.

## She's Good-Will Envoy From U. S.



Wearing a jaunty beret, Miss Laura Ingalls, famous flyer, is pictured as she appeared on Cuban soil during her aerial Odyssey to Latin America.

## Sardis

Every one seems to be busy farming this pretty weather.

Mr. Gentry Ratcliff and Miss Alcen Green spent Sunday with Mrs. Mattie Ratcliff.

Mrs. Leo Hatch spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. B. V. Jester.

Mr. Lester Hurston called on Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lafferty Monday.

Misses Daisy and Rose Lee Mayton of Spring Hill are visiting Miss Jessie Hunt.

Miss Audrey Kennedy is detained from school on the account of the measles. We hope she will soon be back in school again.

Miss Leona Johnson of Hope, and Franklin Ingram and Bill Williams of Prescott motored to Patmos Sunday. They were accompanied back to Hope by Miss Ruby Mayton, who spent the week end with Miss Jessie Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hucklebee and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Beasley of near Patmos.

Mr. Harold Knighton of near Patmos called on Miss Daisy Mayton Monday night.

The brink of Niagara Falls has moved seven miles west in the last 30,000 years.

The great rush of water over Niagara Falls is calculated to produce 16,000,000 horsepower.

Congress is on the job—or perhaps it's the job that's on Congress.—Hol- land Progress.

# Figures that Speak

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company presents figures from its Annual Statement for 1933 and makes comparisons which show how the Company has carried on during the five difficult years since 1928

THROUGHOUT a period of almost unparalleled world-wide depression the institution of Life Insurance in America has furnished an example of achievement that wins admiration wherever it is understood.

Between January 1st, 1929 and January 1st, 1934, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which insures the lives of more than 25,000,000 persons—nearly one-fifth of the total populations of the United States and Canada—paid to its policyholders and their beneficiaries more than Two Billion Dollars (\$2,000,000,000).

During the same period, its policyholders contributed, through their premium payments, toward the increase of more than One Billion Dollars

(\$1,000,000,000) in the assets held for future distribution to themselves and their beneficiaries.

After payment, during that period, of more than Four Hundred and Fifty Million Dollars (\$450,000,000) by way of dividends to policyholders, the Company's surplus was increased by more than One Hundred Million Dollars (\$100,000,000).

These figures, of one company alone, are striking evidence of the reliance which the people of the United States and Canada place on the security and protection of life insurance.

Life Insurance is the most effective and satisfactory means of providing for the future of one's self and one's dependents.

	December 31, 1928	December 31, 1933	Increase in Five Years
Assets . . . . .	\$2,695,475,965.64	\$3,860,761,191.39	\$1,165,285,225.75
Statutory Policy Reserves . . . . .	2,374,118,707.00	3,358,462,467.00	984,343,760.00
Other Liabilities . . . . .	161,281,258.71	216,175,691.68	54,894,432.97
Surplus, including Contingency Reserve . . . . .	160,075,999.93	286,123,032.71	126,047,032.78
Insurance in Force . . . . .	16,371,956,002.00	18,802,984,818.00	2,431,028,816.00
Dividends paid Policyholders . . . . .	67,904,719.32	101,790,536.56	450,608,045.72
Total paid Policyholders and Beneficiaries (including Dividends) . . . . .	283,396,831.69	572,679,580.85	2,319,359,211.70

## Report for the Year Ending December 31, 1933

(In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department)

Assets . . . . .	\$3,860,761,191.39	Life Insurance Outstanding	
Liabilities		Ordinary Insurance . . . . .	\$9,936,236,416.00
Statutory Policy Reserves . . . . .	\$3,358,462,467.00	Industrial Insurance (premiums payable weekly or monthly) . . . . .	6,424,469,056.00
Reserve for Dividends payable in 1934 upon		Group Insurance . . . . .	2,442,279,346.00
Industrial Policies . . . . .	\$45,232,899.00	Total Insurance Outstanding . . . . .	\$18,802,984,818.00
Ordinary Policies . . . . .	48,188,553.00	Policies in Force (including 1,352,614 Group Certificates) . . . . .	\$41,660,510
Accident and Health Policies . . . . .	1,809,000.00		
Total Reserve for Dividends . . . . .	95,230,452.00	Paid-for Life Insurance Issued, Revived and Increased in 1933. \$3,174,994,475. Ordinary, \$1,583,300,706; Industrial, \$1,505,470,439; Group (excluding Increased) \$86,223,330.	
All Other Liabilities . . . . .	120,945,239.68	Accident and Health Insurance Outstanding	
Contingency Reserve . . . . .	43,000,000.00	Principal Sum Benefit . . . . .	\$1,213,622,700.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus) . . . . .	243,123,032.71	Weekly Indemnity . . . . .	12,536,918.00
	\$3,860,761,191.39	Dividends Paid to Policyholders to date plus those declared for 1934 . . . . .	\$918,472,210.17
Income in 1933 . . . . .	871,233,003.33		
Increase in Assets during 1933 . . . . .	91,388,766.11		

Note—The values used for stocks and for bonds not subject to amortization are those furnished by the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners. On the basis of market values, as of December 31, 1933, of stocks and of bonds not subject to amortization, the Total Assets are \$3,837,723,706.21, the Contingency Reserve \$19,962,514.82 and the Unassigned Funds (Surplus) \$243,123,032.71.

This is a mutual company. There are no stockholders. All of its assets are held for the benefit of its Policyholders.

## METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY - NEW YORK

FREDERICK H. ECKER, President

LEROY A. LINCOLN, Vice-President and General Counsel

## Scanning New Books

By BRUCE CATTON

In some ways it hardly seems worth while to review Alexander Woolcott's new book, "White Rome Burns." Mr. Woolcott, already having done such a thorough job of reviewing it himself, once over the air and once in the pages of "The New Yorker," saying anyone else could say would seem to be more or less superfluous.

Nevertheless, you may have missed this author's words of appreciation of his own book, so we may as well discuss it here for a time.

"White Rome Burns," then, is a collection of short pieces by this graceful and talented commentator. Most of them are pretty entertaining.

There is a collection of little horror stories, for instance, very neatly told. There are Mr. Woolcott's observations on Russia, airy and humorous. There is his recital of the somewhat startled thoughts evoked in his mind by his young niece. There is—and I am grateful for it—a reprint of his priceless review of Owen Wister's book on Theodore Roosevelt.

Witty, urbane, detached, civilized—these, I suppose are the proper adjectives to apply to this book. It's a handy thing to dip into after dinner while you're waiting for the people to come in for bridge; it's a nice book to put on the bedside table in the guest room.

If it gets a wee mite precious, in spite of the fact remains that Mr. Woolcott is a very gifted teller of tales, and the book is, in the main, pretty good stuff. Published by Viking, it is priced at \$2.75.

## Jots Around Shover

Thad Vines has been suffering for some time with a broken rib.

Lum Vines has been in the home of his brother, Thad Vines for several days, his condition remains about the same.

Mrs. Ella Hodnett has not been well for some time, she is suffering with a lame back.

Rev. T. J. Jackson and wife are now living in the home of Mrs. Henry Bearden, as help and companions for Mrs. Bearden and little son.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sanford entertained in their home Monday their sisters, Mrs. Dottie Bearden and little son Glendon and Mrs. Ree O. Gray, also their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. H. B. Sanford.

Jeff Wright had the pleasure of his father calling at his home Saturday. In the afternoon Grandfather Wright and grandson Jim A. Wright went to Bogdew to spend Sunday.

Mrs. Dottie Bearden and little son Glendon and Mrs. Ree O. Gray spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sanford.

Tuesday of last week Mrs. J. Parker McWilliams invited some of her friends to their home where the ladies enjoyed a nice day of quilting and a friendly visit with Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams.

Mrs. Milton visited with her sister Mrs. Louise Landes on the Lewisville highway.

Harley Rogers called at Mr. Cassidy's Friday evening.

Living is cheaper in some ways.

People used to pay \$1.50 to see girls dressed as they are now.—Corsicana Daily Sun.

Any number of people believe that success depends on luck and pluck—having the luck to find some one to pluck.—Houston Post.

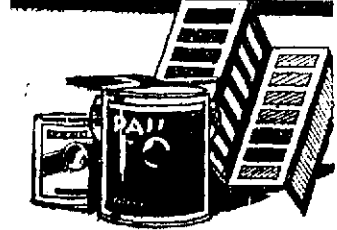
"A man over in Paris played a saxophone sixteen hours without stopping"—news item. Now we can understand those French riots.—Wellington Leader.

A fish found in the Great Barrier Reef of Australia is armed with spikes which contain a deadly poison capable of killing human beings.

## Free Sample for You

# BPS

# PAINT



During Our Two Day Demonstration

Thursday and Friday Only March 22 & 23

Our Spring demonstration gives you the opportunity to try all BPS paint products at no expense to you . . . and if you come in we will give you a sample can to try in your own home.

Many interesting finishing methods are shown at the demonstration.

BPS Paint—Enamel—Varnish Stain—Glossfast

## Hope Building Material Co.

Corner Second & Walnut



# Russian Leader

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Who was the Russian leader in the picture?

10 Masculine title of courtesy.

11 Wand.

13 Alleged power.

15 North America.

16 Grain (abbr.).

17 Plural (abbr.).

18 He studied as a profession.

23 Knot or complication.

25 At this place.

26 Decays.

27 Crystalline globuline in rye.

30 Spectrum bow in the sky.

33 Observed.

34 A Great Lake.

36 Neuter pronoun.

37 Makes lace.

39 Pedal digits.

40 Senior.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

writer on

11 Rocked chronologically.

17 God of Hades.

19 Merchandise.

20 Clay house.

22 To change a gem setting.

24 Bird life of a region.

28 Beverage.

29 In.

31 Eternity.

32 Wrath.

36 Sacred.

38 Interdiction.

39 X.

40 Ragout of game.

42 Slave person.

44 Drop of eye fluid.

45 Lassie.

47 Prophet.

48 Golf device.

50 God of the sky.

51 Part of a lock.

52 Postscript.

53 Street.

54 Above.

55 South Carolina.

**VERTICAL**

2 Exists.

3 Relatives.

1 Pope's scarf.

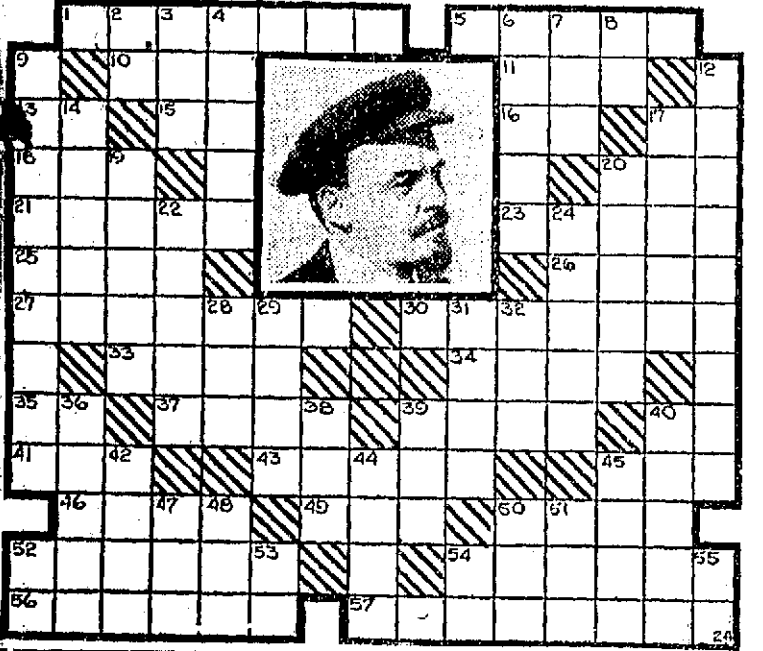
6 Unit of energy.

7 Neither.

8 Hypothetical unit.

9 He was the recognized leader of the party.

56, 57 He was the 12 And was a well-known president of



**Down to Hard Pan**

It is reported that one of the fastidious newly married ladies of this town kneads bread with her gloves on. This incident may be somewhat peculiar, but there are others. The editor of this paper needs bread with his shoes on, and unless some of the delinquent subscribers to this "Old Rag of Freedom" pony up before long he will need bread without a damn thing on, and Wisconsin is no Garden of Eden in the winter time.—Mills Mes-

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

**Correct Posture Rids Sagging Chins.**

Poor posture is one of the chief causes of sagging chin muscles. Stand in front of a mirror with head and chest up, chin in but not forced downward or strained. The mirror will tell you whether or not you look graceful and if chin muscles are being held up. Try to maintain that position whether you are standing, sitting or walking. If you're uncomfortable, the chances are that you aren't standing correctly. You should be perfectly easy and relaxed.

It is better to sleep without a pillow. If you can't get along without one, get a tiny baby pillow which doesn't prop you up to an almost sitting position, putting a strain on the back of your neck and forcing the head down on the chest, crowding chin muscles. It may be a little difficult for the first few nights, but for the first few nights, but that your sleep is more beneficial.

**NEXT: Chin and neck exercises.**

## Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

**NOTE**—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Best Paint Sold. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—Two unfurnished rooms. Private entrance. Bath. Address 316 West Avenue D.

**FOR RENT**—Good farm on highway. Two-mile crop. Floyd Porterfield. 21-31-p

**FOR RENT**—Three-room apartment. Desirable neighborhood. 701 South Mrs. J. R. Crutchfield. 19-31p

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—Two miles out, 300 feet from Broadway of America. Three-room house, deep well, good fence. Price \$450.00 for quick sale. 7 room house on 75 x 142 ft. corner lot on South Elm. Price \$1200.00, \$250.00 cash, balance \$15.00 month.

**BRIDWELL & TYLER**  
Hempstead County Bank Bldg.  
Phone 99 21-3c

**FOR SALE**—Seed sweet potatoes, whip-poor-will peas, ribbon cane syrup, high grade corn-in syrup. Want to buy, set cheap blacksmith tools. G. L. Johnson, Rt. 3, Hope, Rosston road. 20-6p

**FOR SALE**—We have just received the sensational new RCA-Victor battery radio for farm use. Priced complete with all batteries only \$31.95. Hope Music Company. 21-15-6tc

Bird Shingles. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

## HELP WANTED

**LIFE INSURANCE OPPORTUNITY**

Well established old line legal reserve life insurance company has splendid opportunity for men of character and ability in your section. New policy appealing to all classes enables you to get good volume quickly and build splendid income. Every possible selling and advertising help furnished. Write P. Doyle Bowers, Box 174, Texarkana, Arkansas. WPMC

## LOST

**LOST**—\$10 bill. Finder please return to Hope Star and receive reward. 21-31-p.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, BASIL, I DIDN'T TELL YOU THAT I OWN A GOLD MINE! YES—IN COLORADO—LOCATED IN THE VERY HEART OF THE GOLD SECTION—AND IT IS CALLED "THE LITTLE PHOEBE"!—BY JOVE, I'M GOING OUT THERE WHEN THE SNOW MELTS! AND, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO ALONG, EH?

JOLLY! YES! POSSIBLY WE CAN CYCLE OUT TO IT, FOR A HOLIDAY, WHAT?—HI SAY, MYJOR, 'AVE YOU STILL GOT THE HUGE CATTLE RANCH AND TOBACCO PLANTATION YOU WERE TELLING ME HABOUT IN LONDON?

BOOTHBY HAS ABOUT \$1800—SO WATCH TH' MAJOR START WINDING TH' THICK YARN AROUND HIM, TO BUY A SLICE OF TH' GOLD MINE!

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WELL, THAT IS TO SAY, NOT IN LOVE LIKE HE... I MEAN—YOU SEE—OH, HANG IT ALL.....

YOU NEEDN'T BOTHER TO EXPLAIN—I UNDERSTAND PERFECTLY

OPAL—HAVE YOU SEEN HOPIWOOD? THAT YOUNG WHELP HAS CAUSED ENOUGH DISTURBANCE IN MY DOMICILE

## OUT OUR WAY

I SAW HIM SNEAKING OUT TH' FRONT DOOR, SO I SLIPPED UP AND CAUGHT A HANDFUL OF HIS PANTS IN TH' DOOR! HE'S RIGHT HERE—DO YOU WANT HIM?

NO—NO—NOT NOW! NOT AFTER YOU'VE GOT A BIG FIGHT ON YOUR HANDS! TURN HIM LOOSE—KEEP HIM OUT!



## Boots and Her Buddies

WELL, THAT IS TO SAY, NOT IN LOVE LIKE HE... I MEAN—YOU SEE—OH, HANG IT ALL.....

YOU NEEDN'T BOTHER TO EXPLAIN—I UNDERSTAND PERFECTLY

OPAL—HAVE YOU SEEN HOPIWOOD? THAT YOUNG WHELP HAS CAUSED ENOUGH DISTURBANCE IN MY DOMICILE

## Too Much for Foozy!

I WAS CHIDING HOPIWOOD TODAY—PERHAPS I WAS A BIT ROUGH ON HIM LAST NIGHT—AND DO YOU KNOW WHAT HE SAID? GET THIS, IT'S GOOD! HE ASKED ME IF I HAD EVER BEEN IN LOVE! ME, A MARRIED MAN—GET IT? OH HO HO HO

I DON'T SEE ANYTHING SO FUNNY ABOUT IT! WHAT DID YOU TELL HIM?

WHY, I SAID, NO—OF COURSE NOT! WHAT?

## ALLEY OOP

NOW, OL' KING TUNK WAS A TOUGH OL' LAD, AN' HE HAD A FEW BRAINS IN HIS DOME! SO, FOLLOWING TH' HUNCH I SHOULDA KNOWN HE HAD, HE CAME OUT TO MEET US ALONE—

HE SAID TO ME, HE SAID, SAID HE, "GET AWAY FROM THAT DINO'S HEAD! YOU'RE MUCH TOO SMALL," HE SAID I BE! "I'LL TAKE YOUR PLACE, INSTEAD"

## All Hopwood's Fault!

FOR SOME QUEER REASON, TOO DEEP FOR ME, DINNY LET HIM HAUL ME DOWN! AN' UP HE CLIMBED TO DINNY'S SKULL, AN' PERCHED THERE LIKE A CROWN!

## Heap Big Time!

THEY MOSEY AROUND, RUBBERING AT EVERY THING AND GETTING IN THE WAY.

## By CRANE

FUNNY! THE GIRL NEVER PALS AROUND WITH TH' OTHERS. SHE'S ALWAYS ALONE.

## WASH TUBS

MISS LANE, ALONE, MEETS WITH THE APPROVAL OF THE COWBOYS.

PSST! Y'EVER NOTICED HOW SADN' WISTFUL SHE LOOKS?

THEM? OH, THEM'S BISON.

## Last Laughs!

DO YOU SUPPOSE WE COULD GET SOMEONE TO LEND US SOME MONEY, TO DEVELOP THE OIL THAT'S BUBBLING UP FROM THE GROUND IN THE BACK YARD, MOM?

## By BLOSSER

AND IT MIGHT INTEREST YOU TO KNOW THAT WE DIDN'T ASK FOR IT! IT WAS THE PARROT, HERE, THAT ASKED FOR \$10,000... I'D HAVE SOLD OUT FOR FIVE HUNDRED....

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

\$10,000 IS A TERRIBLE PRICE TO ASK FOR THIS PLACE, MRS. COOK!

NO ONE IS STANDING OVER YOU WITH A GUN... YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY IT! LET'S JUST FORGET THE DEAL!

OH, NO! YOU CAN'T BACK OUT, NOW... YOU'LL TAKE THIS CHECK.... REMEMBER, WE MADE A VERBAL AGREEMENT!!

## Gladys Falls Hard!

WHAT... WHAT FOR?

## By COWAN

WELL, YOU SEE, IF YOU'RE HOLDING THAT WHILE I'M GIVING YOU A DEMONSTRATION, YOU CAN'T SLAM THE DOOR IN MY FACE!!

## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom n Pop)

YOU WERE PLENTY FOOLED BY WINDY! DON'T TELL ME!

OH, YEAH! JUST WRITE THIS ON YOUR COFF. I NEVER WAS TAKEN IN BY ANYONE!

NEWFANGLE, EH? OKAY! ALL SET!

## By COWAN

HOLD THIS QUICK!!

## By COWAN

HAR! HAR! HAR! WOW!

## Ronald Colman at Saenger Thursday

"The Masquerader," Thrilling Melodrama, to Be Here Two Days

The thrill and the heart throbs of one of the world's fondest plays comes to the Saenger theater Thursday in Ronald Colman's performance of the dual roles in "The Masquerader." It is the melodrama in which Guy Bates Post conceived the earth three times, playing in it for an uninterrupted run of six years.

"The Masquerader" is the story of the young Canadian journalist who, finding that he is the living image of his despatched, drug-crazed cousin, agrees to assume that political leader's place during England's great crisis. A jealous mistress and an adoring wife have a part in exposing his masquerade.

Playing with Mr. Colman in his dual roles are Elissa Landi as the wife and Juliette Compton as the other woman. The distinguished cast of character players includes David Torrence, Halliday Hobbes, Helen Jerome Eddy and Creighton Hale.

A Vitaphone act, "Paul Robeson, Jr." and the News complete the program that opens with the usual Thursday bargain matinee.



# Patmos Juniors to Give Play Friday

## "A Prairie Rose" Presented as Library and Athletic Benefit

The junior class of Patmos High School Friday night will present "A Prairie Rose," a comedy-drama in four acts, in the auditorium of the high school there.

The play starts promptly at 7:45, promising two and one-half hours of entertainment. The play depicts life on the Kansas prairies, an absorbing story which is concluded in Chicago.

Proceeds will go to the library and athletic fund. The cast:

Silas Wilder, a deaf old ranchman; Franklin Adams, Dr. Robert Raymond, a young Chicago physician; Calvin Wilson, Philip Bryant, a wealthy young lawyer of Chicago; Turfman Hollis.

Archie Featherhead, a young Chicago dude; Robert Rens Rider, Bill Briggs, a Kansas cowboy; Hollis Stultz, Mose, Phillip Bryant's servant; Rayford Camp, Ralph Wilder, younger brother of Silas; Aubrey Porterfield.

Lizzie Jane Slocum, Silas' housekeeper, later his wife; Ray Maydon, Dorothy Deane, Phil's sweetheart, later his wife; Irene Ward, Agnes Raymond, Robert's divorced wife; Norvel Rivers.

Rose Wilder, "A Prairie Rose," daughter of Ralph; Eva Jane Rider.

## Harmony

Mrs. Blanche Cassidy and little daughter, Geraldine, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ray McWilliams and Mrs. George McMillen.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Caudle called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adkinson and daughter, Miss Holloway, a while Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Moah Cassidy is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Vines, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Britt and Mr. and Mrs. Hay McWilliams were shopping in Hope Friday.

Mrs. Ella Hodnett spent Monday at the Thad Vines home.

Lum Vines has been moved to the home of his brother, Thad Vines of this place, and is reported to be doing nicely.

Sorry to report that Grangmother, Mitchell, is ill again.

Mrs. Dottie Bearden, wife of the late Mr. Bearden spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sanford of Harmony.

The infant son of Mack McMillen is seriously ill.

Maggie and Lola Jordan spent the week-end at the home of their brother Melvin and family at Shover Springs.

Mr. Mattie Rogers called on Mrs. Nellie Leach Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Leach and son, George, were week-end visitors in Hope. Guests of Mrs. Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Caudle called on Mrs. Grady Reese a while Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Algie Shurman is no better.

Mrs. Irene McMillen and Mrs. Roy McWilliams and little son, and Mrs. Violet Daugherty and children, called at the Shurman home Thursday afternoon.

## Hinton

There are several cases of measles in this community.

The musical and party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rogers was attended by a large crowd. All reported a nice time.

Misses Vonnie Black and Mary Simmons were Hope visitors Saturday.

## ELECTION PROCLAMATION

An election will be held in each of the four wards of the City of Hope, Arkansas, on Tuesday, April 2, 1934, to elect a City Clerk, City Attorney, and one alderman for each of the four wards.

The voting precincts of the respective wards will be located as follows:

Ward 1 Arkansas Bank & Trust Company Building.

Ward 2 Frisco Passenger Station.

Ward 3 556 Filling Station.

Ward 4 City Hall.

GIVEN under my hand as Mayor of the City of Hope, this 21st day of March, 1934.

RUFF BOYETT  
Mayor of Hope, Ark.

## ORDINANCE NO. 476

An Ordinance to be Entitled, "An Ordinance to Suppress the Operation of Disorderly Houses in the City of Hope, Arkansas, and for Other Purposes."

THEREFORE, Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Hope, Arkansas:

SECTION 1. THAT it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to operate or be interested in the operation of a disorderly house or place of business in the City of Hope, Arkansas.

SECTION 2. THE term disorderly house as used herein means any house that is run and kept in such a way as to disturb, annoy or scandalize the public generally, the individuals of a particular vicinity, or the passers by on the street, or where any immoral or illegal practices are encouraged and permitted.

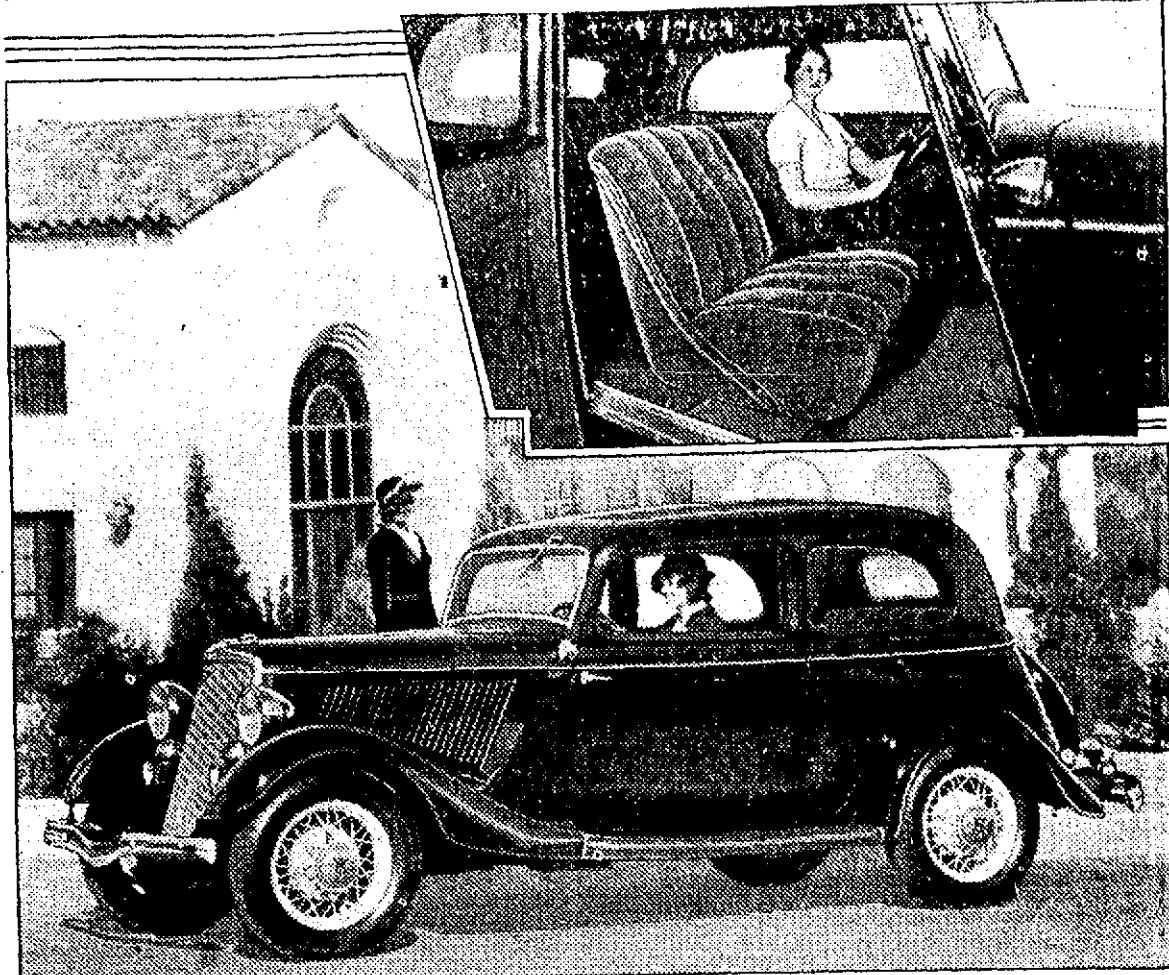
SECTION 3. ANY person, firm, or corporation violating this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction they shall be fined in any sum, not less than \$100 nor more than \$25.00.

SECTION 4. THIS ordinance being necessary for the public welfare, health and safety of the inhabitants of Hope, Arkansas an emergency is declared, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Passed and approved this 20th day of March 1934. Published in the Hope Star on 21st day of March, 1934.

RUFF BOYETT  
Mayor.

# New Ford V-8 Victoria Displayed Here



The newest and smartest of the Ford V-8 body types, the Victoria, with its smart lines reflecting the latest continental mode; (insert), a glimpse of the new divided front seat, which provides ample room for three persons.

THE Ford V-8 Victoria is on display in the showrooms of Ford dealers throughout the United States.

Aside from its attractive streamline contours, the new Victoria has two unique features. One is a divided three-passenger front seat and the other a large luggage compartment at the rear of the car. The new body type has deluxe appointments throughout. The interior is unusually spacious.

The new front seat is especially comfortable, and has the most desired features both of the full width front seat of the Fordor sedan and the individual front seats of the Tudor model. The front passenger seat may be tipped forward to provide access to the rear.

Luggage or other articles may be carried in the luggage compartment with the compartment door closed, or, when occasion requires, the compartment may be left open to provide added space, and be protected with a canvas cover which is provided.

## DeAnn

Coy Tommy of Conway has returned home for an extended visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tomney.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burke are the proud parents of a nine pound girl born Wednesday, March 14.

Mrs. A. M. Clark spent last week with her son Ardell Clark at the Experiment Farm.

The high school students from DeAnn visited the Experiment Farm Friday. They reported a fine time.

Edward Schooley and David McKee called on Misses Enloe Breeding and Artie Burke Saturday night.

Glad to know that Mrs. Leroy Samuel is able to return home after an operation for appendicitis.

The people of this community are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sherley move in our community.

Some of the farmers of this community are having to replant their Irish potatoes.

## Rosston Rt. 2

We are glad to report that Mrs. Chris Butler is very much improved after a few days illness.

P. E. Butler was a business visitor to Hope Saturday.

Neil Martin, Howell and Kermit Dillard were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Jarvis Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lowe and baby of Minden, La., were visiting their parents here Sunday.

Rev. J. W. Erwin of Sutton preached to a very attentive congregation Saturday afternoon at Bluff Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Martin and daughter, Bobbie Nell, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Butler and family.

## Willisville

The play given at Willisville Friday night was enjoyed by all that attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Simpson and Glenn Dale spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tate of Delight spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Fowler.

The Willisville graduating class presented their play at Village Saturday night. They will go to Mt. Vernon Friday night.

Dovie Slack of Texas is visiting relatives here.

## NOTICE TO

# Delinquent Taxpayers

April 9th is the final date to redeem property which reverted to the state for non-payment of 1931 taxes, which were due in 1932. You can regain title to your delinquent property by paying your 1931 taxes, if you pay them before the final date of sale. There is no penalty. Only 20c for cost of sale to state, and 37½c for cost of advertising of each tract; and \$1.00 for title certificate, which covers all tracts in your property.

All 1932 taxes may be paid without penalty up to and including April 9th, upon payment of cost of sale of 20c for each tract, and \$1.00 for certificate covering all tracts in your property.

Arthur Anderson

COUNTY CLERK

## Patmos

The weekly singing which is held at the First Baptist church every Friday night is well attended by large crowds of singers and visitors.

There are several cases of measles in this and the surrounding communities.

The Rev. Chris Barum filed his regular appointment in the First Baptist church Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Mabel Rider has been very sick with measles.

Misses Melba Payne and Virginia Walker spent Wednesday night with Miss Dorothy Rider and attended the party at Glen Hollis.

A large crowd of young people enjoyed the class party given by Marie Huckabee Wednesday night.

Miss Trilby Jackson is confined at home with a case of measles.

Inward Nichols is visiting home folks at Liberty Hill this week.

Winifred Hunt spent Friday with his grandmother, Mrs. Alice Nichols of Liberty.

Mrs. Ruby Hunt spent Saturday with Mrs. Rebecca Tartar.

Miss Thelma Foster was the guest of Miss Callie Hamler Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Alfred Hollis is on the sick list.

Mrs. Henry Hunt and son, Winifred were guests of Mrs. Oscar Rider on Wednesday afternoon and attended the class play at Patmos high school.

Mrs. Kate Hollis called on Mrs. Eda Helms Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Forney attended the party at the home of Glen Hollis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stanley were visitors at the home of Abe Stanley Sunday.

Henry Hunt spent Friday and Saturday in Hope at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. A. Hollis.

Mrs. Claude Hollis and daughter, Mary Dale, spent Saturday with Mrs. Kate Helms.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Forney called at the home of Glen Hollis Wednesday evening.

Bobby Nichols spent Friday night and Saturday with Winifred Hunt.

Miss Mary Dale Hollis spent Monday night with Mrs. Ruby Hunt.

Mrs. Lora Ratcliff was shopping in Hope, Friday.

Mrs. Lon McLarty of Hope and daughter, Mrs. Pat Risner of Texarkana, Miss Willie Ward and Grover Ward of Hope called to see Miss Mabel Rider Thursday.

C. A. Hollis and Cliff Lane called on H. W. Hunt, Sunday.

The Juniors of Patmos high school will present a four act comedy "A Prairie Rose" in the school auditorium Saturday night March 24.

## Tokio

Tokio was visited by a rain, sleet, and a snow Sunday morning.

Vernon McLaughlin, W. M. Cooley, Alvin Cooley and Mrs. Lloyd Dickey were business visitors to Hot Springs Friday.

There are several cases of measles in this community now.

L. S. Sanford, Vernon McLaughlin, Vernon Harris, Harry and Harold Higgins attended the boxing bout at Nashville Thursday night.

Miss Ozie Cooley was a Nashville visitor Thursday.

Roy Wisdom was a Nashville visitor Saturday.

Miss Cleo Risner of Murfreesboro spent last week-end with Miss Mary Stewart at this place.

Clifton Murphy of Hope was a business visitor in Tokio Saturday.

Mrs. Reek Carey visited Mr. and Mrs. Lou Huddleston at Murfreesboro Monday.

A. C. Holt was a visitor to Nashville Tuesday.

I. C. Murphy of Ozark was a business visitor to Tokio Monday.

Huel Cooley and his mother were business visitors to the Bingen community kitchen Tuesday.

One Chinese newspaper, at Peiping, has been published continuously for 1400 years.

Perfumed books were once popular to give reading matter an added attraction in the days when agreeable odors were relatively rare.

## A Thought

O give thanks unto the Lord; for he is good; for his mercy endureth forever.—I Chronicles, 16:34.

If mercy were not mingled with His power, this wretched world could not subsist one hour.—Sir W. Daven-

## BABY CHICKS!

We are now able to supply almost any breed you would want. Our prices are very low! Order now for April delivery! We are open 7 days a week. Visit us! See our chicks!

OAKCREST HATCHERY  
111 North Walnut street



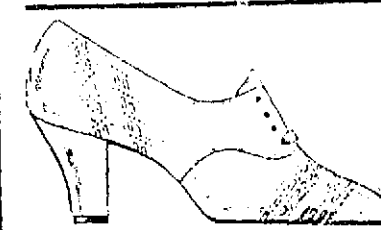
Smart Footwear for EASTER

One week from Sunday comes the big dress up day of the Spring season. Featured in our big

## SPRING OPENING EVENT

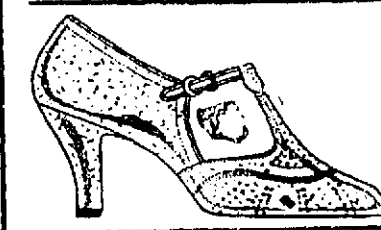
is our shoe department, presenting hundreds of different styles in footwear for all the family. Below we picture and describe

# 9 Favorites



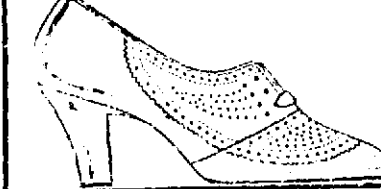
Selby's "Ainslee"  
There's comfort and charm in this 4 eyed tie laced blucher Easter style by Selby. The quarter perforations are underlaid in white. 16 8ths continental heel. A STYL-EEZ shoe.

\$4.98



Selby's "Sheila"  
A youthful STYL-EEZ T-strap of white kid. Cleverly perforated as illustrated. 17 8ths inch heel. Widths AAA to C.

\$4.98



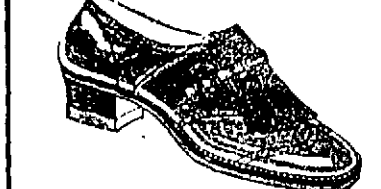
"Carmencia"  
A white buck tongueless tie, with white punched apron, as pictured. 17 8ths inch heel. Widths AA to C.

\$3.98



"Delta"  
A spring gray or tan suede. Red Gaece shoe, made of imported calf. Also in white calf. 12 8ths inch heel. Widths AA to C.

\$4.98



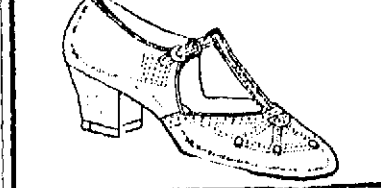
"Osage"  
A camel Elk unlined light tread sport oxford, with slightdown sole. Also the same number in white. As pictured.

\$2.48



"Alcazar"  
A white blucher style oxford with punched throughout vamp and quarter. 17 8ths inch Cuban heel. Widths AA to C.

\$3.98



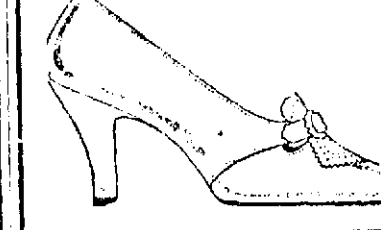
"Elene"  
A smooth white front strap sandal on the Marie last. As illustrated. 11 8ths inch Duco heel. Widths A to C.

\$2.98



"Delroy"  
All from blucher oxford, with fancy punched at vamp and quarter. Made on the Marie last. 11 8ths inch Duco heel.

\$3.48



"Juliana"  
A clever, pump like ready to go shoe for the spring and summer. In beige or white color. With fancy buckle fastener. On the charming last. 11 8ths inch heel.

\$3.98

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The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

We Give Eagle Trading Stamps

Hope Nashville Prescott

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79c

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Extra fine quality Piques. Narrow Wales in pastels and whites.

49c

## Fine White Piques

Wide Wales Piques. Ideal for Suits, Coats, Sport Suits, Dresses and Skirts.

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## Beautiful Seersucker

Gay patterns in a fine Windsor Crisp Seersucker. Beautiful showing.

39c

## Broadcloth Prints

Fine Count in new Plaids, Dots, Stripes and Floral patterns. Fast colors.

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## Solid Color Suitings

Regal Suitings in pastel and darker shades. Guaranteed fast colors.

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## Fast Color Prints

A genuine value. 64x72 Prints in new fast color patterns. Soft finish.

12½c

## White Waffle Cloth

A versatile cloth. It has many practical uses in making your Spring outfit.

39c